

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1881.

THE FIGHT FOR THE SENATE.

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JUN IN CALLING A CAUCUS.

The Pertines Arresting Fiver Nerve to Great Supering the Computer Section of the Computer Section Se nothing to gain. The canvass against him seems to be based on personal grounds and Federal patronage. Apparently no principle is involved. The leaders are men who make a living by politics. If President Garneld should die within twelve hours, probably three-fourths of the Half Breeds would be looking for shelter in the Conkling camp before to-morrow night. If William H. Vanderbilt should lift his finger in Conkling's behalf, it is equally clear that the opposition to his reelection would vanish.

Both factions appear confident. The Half Breeds are confident, because they know the value of their power. The Stalwarts have simply the confidence of desperation. Some of them, while protesting their loyalty to Conkling, strenuously object to Platt's reclection. Mr. Conkiling's closest friends assert that he will never agree to drop Platt. Ex-Marshal Payn vehemently denounces rumors that in any crisis in the fight Mr. Conkling will withdraw. " He will stay in until the end," says the the report that Mr. Platt will withdraw in favor of Gov. Cornell. Conkling will listen to no such suggestion. He will stand or fall with Piatt. If two Republicans are to be sent back to the United States Senate, they must be Platt and Conkling."

Another equally prominent friend of the Senator says that he has drawn the sword and thrown away the scabbard.

The morning opened very quietly. The

throng set toward the State Capitol. Conkling arose about 8 o'clock and conversed with visitors. It was after 10 before he went to breakfast. He dined alone, and amused himself with the last number of Puck. He remained at the Delavan House during the day.

Gov. Cornell arrived at the Executive Chamber at an early hour. He went to work for Conkling with a will. Doubtful Republican members of the Legislature were sent for, and strenuously urged to go into a caucus. A determined effort was made to break the line of the Half Breeds. It had no perceptible effect, Promises and persuasions were equally thrown away. The men who had pledged themselves not to go into a caucus unless it was regularly called by the joint Senate and Assembly Committee stood by their pledges. The Haif Breeds say that they are fifty in number, and that of this flity thirty-five are pledged to vote against Conkling if he comes before the Legislature as a candidate. Meantime the Senate Caucus Committee as chairman of the Assembly Caucus Committee to unite in a call for a joint caucus. The reply was as follows: ling arose about 8 o'clock and conversed with

BTATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHARREN, ALEXAY, May 25, 1881.

To the How George H. Sharpe, Chairman of Assembly Chara-

The Senate Caucus Committee have given of cailing a caucus the earnest deliberation

therefore deem it wise to unite in a call for a We remain, dear sir, yours truly, D. McCalriny.

In McCalriny.

In the state of the sta Senator Bockwell in explanation of his course said: There are some things in renly that I cannot be bound by. I do not propose to put mrset in a position where I can 'vote for Conking if I should desire to. I would vote for Conking or Platt, or even a Democrat, before I would vote for some men whose names have been mentioned. Besides, I think it's about time to abandon caucuses and caucus committees, when men like Spraker Sharpe set the example of ignoring caucus committees as he has knowed the Senate Committee twice. In January he sent an invitation to our committee to meet ent an invitation to our committee to meet the Assembly Committee. Two of us worth Assembly Chamber to attend that meeting. Cept us waiting for nearly an hour, and then

this waiting for nearly an hour, and then, to went to the Speaker's room, where the wast to be held, we were pushed asside, extern had issued a call and got it signed durity of the Bepublican members of the thire. Now he is repeating the same Yesterday he sent us an invitation to heet the Assembly Committee at the very sail for a caucus with his name at its as being circulated among the Republimbers. Speaker Sharpe and his friends grored the Senate Caucus. The committee through the sent of the sent of the first and the friends grant of the senate Caucus. The sent of the first had been declared to the Governor when he says would tote for a Democrat before he vote for some of the men whose names wen mentioned. One reason given why had a committee refused to join with the committee refused to join with the committee refused to join with the mir ittee in its call is that filteen of omir litee in its call is that fifteen of e of the paper, requesting to pinto a to support Conkling and Pratt. Was opposite to their names to the lay would not remain out of a caucus of both Houses. The Half Breed and not let these fifteen votes slip teer fingers. Furthing to secure joint necessity to the Braid and the layer fingers. Furthing to secure joint occus, the Statwarts were thrown back at if a majority of the Republican I both Houses signed a call for a proceedings of such a caucus. tal members of the Legisland at if a majority of the Republican of both Houses signed a call for a lie proceedings of such a caucus, binding upon all the Republican These who should in opposition a themselves beyond the pale of the granication. As Senator Rockwell and the state of the regular was circulated consense of the resignations of Senators and Conkling. By that move he gained a unit secured that pledge of enough to defeat both Conkling and Platt, even itsy should get a nomination. His subject delay in replying to Sharpe seems have been inspired by a hope through Government patronage and r influences he might render the Stallmajority of Republican members of the slatter useless. It was a bold move, and means employed to carry it out prove delay to be something more than an honest try lawyer. He caught honest, weak-ded Stallwarts in a network of piedges and

down."

Gov. Cornell spent part of the afternoon in consultation with Mr. Conkling. The enthusissm of Conkling's followers has been dampened by the arrival of George C. Gorliam the Republican candidate for Secretary of the Senate. "Gorham may prove his gratitude to Senator Conkling by this visit," said a Stalwart, "but his arrival will weaken our cause. I wish he had stayed in Washington."

THE STRUGGLE FOR A CAUCUS.

Stalwarts Making Desperate Efforts to Get

Signatures-Thurlow Weed's Despatch. ALBANY, May 25 .- To-night the knife is cutting both ways. Men have signed the call for a caucus who will not vote for Conkling and Platt in caucus. On the other hand, men who say that they will vote for Conkling refuse to sign the call. The Stalwarts seem troubled. They have not yet secured the necessary fiftyfive signatures. Gov. Cornell, Mr. Platt, and Vice-President Arthur have their coats off, and are running down the doubtful members. The Vice-President met Assemblyman Baker of Saratoga in versation with him. Baker has been up among his constituents, and reports that he found them almost unanimous against the return of the ex-Senators. He has not yet signed the call. The Vice-President also buttonholed Assemblyman Fish, but apparently with an indifferent result. The Hall Breeds say that both men will stand firm. They affirm that the Staiwarts are offering \$1,000 apiece for signatures. Staiwart leaders indignantly deny it. They say that they are conducting the canvass on an independent Plymouth Church basis.

The Hall Breeds say they have forty names on the ironciad pledge refusing to vote for Conkling and Platt under any and all circumstances. They claim that fifteen others will refuse to go into caucus.

The widest rumors are affect, and the excitement is almost unbounded. The lobbies of the Delayan are crowded to suffocation, and there is a large crowd in the street.

Senator McCarthy has received the following despatch, and it is being used to the best advantage:

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To Sension McGorthy:

Your letter covers the ground admirably. It is a fearless and inithin response to the pronounced sentiment of the Republican press and recopic.

A heavy shower cooled the nir this evening, but the mass of the outside workers are still sweltering with heat. The bar is crowded, and there appears to be plenty of work for the five detectives. The leaders are scattered in different rooms, working with might and main. Mr. Conkling is seidom seen. A committee, headed by the District Attorney of Oneida County. ent rooms, working with might and main. Mr. Conkling is seidom seen. A committee, headed by the District Attorney of Oneida County, and bearing a petition to the Legislature, signed by 1,500 persons, asking for the reclection of the resigned yet unresigned Senaters, called upon him this afternoon. The petition will be presented to the Legislature to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Mr. Conking, the Vice-President, Congressman Crowley. Speaker Sharps, Shas B. Dutcher, John J. O'Brien, Dwight Lawrence, Jacob Worth. A. B. Johnson, and E. A. Carpenter were gathered in Parior G. Gen. Sharps and encouraging despatches from the New York Produce Exchange, David Dows, and prominent business men from all parts of the State, creating a breeze of enthusiasm.

It is asserted that some of those who have signed the call for a caucus did so under the promise that their names shall not be published. Senator Davenport, a Hall Breed, in conversation with a friend, says he understands that the Stalwarts lack eight signatures to the call. From present appearances he was inclined to think inta they would get them. It is reported that Gov. Cornell obtained five signatures to the call this afternoon. There is hardly a township in the State which is not represented by a working politician. A host of Democrats are here watching the situation. Albany newspapers publish half a column of the names of prominent politicians who have arrived, and who are taking a hand in the flight.

Cowless of Monroe has just withdrawn his signature to the Stalwart call for a caucus.

At the Astor House yesterday E. Bauer offered At the Astor House yesterday E. Bauer offered to bet \$500 to \$100 that Conking will be defeated, which was accepted by Peter R. Gatens of 314 Broadway, a member or the Staiwart Club. The Fifteenth Ward Republican Association of Brooklyn adopted resolutions last night approving President Garfield's action "in performing the duties of his high office with regard to the dictatorial demands of the late Senators from this State."

F. B. Thurber, R. B. Livermore, Wm. Dowd, Henry Baidwin, and E. D. Neussait have sent telegrams to Speaker Sharpe advising Consiling and Fiatt's redection.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

Their Caucus on Monday-The Outlook at the

Close of the Day's Battle. ALBANY, May 25-Midnight.-The Stalwarts denythat Cowles of Monroe has withdrawn his name from the call for a caucus, but Senator Woodin says that Cowles has authorzed the Associated Press to announce it. There are indications that Hurd of Eric will follow in Cowles's footsteps. Hamilton of New York, and Turck, of Sharpe's own county of Ulster, have thus far refused to sign the call. A report spread by the Half Breeds that Conkling and Arthur had had high words, and that Conk-

RACING IN DEAD EARNEST.

VINTINARUN AT MIDNIGHT, TEN MILES AREAD OF THE RECORD.

fore in the history of pedestrianism have so many men raced in dead earnest and rolled up so many miles in the first seventy-two hours of

been collected by the committee in charge of the movement to defray the expenses of printing and other incidentals, and to secure a hall for the use of the strikers when presently they shall have tied up. To this fund drivers conductors, and stablemen have contributed according to their abilities, and the movement is soot to include the men in nearly every surface. In the city. A conference between the men a, their employers was talked of yesteriny in the hope that the advance of \$2 a week demanded might be secured without a strike. President Lewis Lyons of the Third avenue line had heard of no such conference last evening, nor had he been particularly informed of the proposed strike.

One of the drivers said, in a hoarse whisper, after suspiciously scanning the reporter, that the strike would take place in a very few days, and would, he believed, be joined in by the men on all the lines. The conductors are, he said, parties to the plan to this extent, that they will not go upon the front platforms of the cars to drive when the drivers tie up. All but half a dezen old men in the emply of the Third avenue company, this driver said, can probably be counted on to tie up upon the given signal, and if the movement can be made general the men are confident that it will succeed. Rather than strike, the men would accept ten cents a day more pay, with one Harlem trip less. This driver is making at present, he said, five Harlem trips a day for \$1.90. A round trip from Harlem to the City Hall and return occupies two hours and forty minutes. The men on the Sixth avenue line, he said, are better treated and paid better in proportion to their work, which in many respects is easier than the work on the Third avenue line. What the men feit they lacked most was public support. If people would not ride on the cars during a strike, and would but show their sympathy publicly, the whole matter would be quickly adjusted. Meantime the work of organization proceeds quietly and effectively.

ROBBING A POST OFFICE.

The Work of Bold Thieves in Hoboken-The Booty Found in a Ferryboat.

At about 7 o'clock last evening a stout, middle-aged man, well dressed and wearing a full beard, stopped up to the general delivery window of the Hoboken Post Office and politely informed Postmaster Farmer that a gentleman in a carriage wished to speak with him at the

informed Postmaster Farmer that a gentleman in a carriage wished to speak with him at the door. Mr. Farmer hurried to the sidewalk, where he found a man whom he had never before seen, sitting in a buggy behind a black pony. Meanwhile the man who had spoken to him and a companion had entered the Post Office. Studienly the man in the buggy whipped up his horse and started down Washington street. Just then a young man named Lindner touched Farmer's arm, and said:

Look out inside:

Mr. Farmer hastily returned to his office and found that a considerable amount of money and stamps were missing from the drawer. He rushed out crying exettedly that the office had been robbed, and young Lindner, followed by a throng of boys and men, hurried to the ferry house. As they passed the gates the two men to whom they had given chase ran on board the ferryboat Weehawken, which was lying in the site. The men were arrested by Foliceman McDermot on duty at the ferry house. They were searched at the Hoboken police station. Nothing was found upon them that could convict them. They gave their names as George Snow of 311 126th street, New York, and Albert P. Dempsey of 326 Jay street, Brooklyn. Both denied with indignation that they had anything to do with the robbert.

In the mean time Policeman Gallagher had been sent to await the return of the terryboat Weehawken. It becaused for as soon as the passengers from this city had landed. Under a seat was found a black bag, which contained \$434.50 in bank notes and gold, \$33 in one-cent stamps, \$96 in two-cent stamps, and \$98 in three-cent stamps, and \$98 in the full amount stolen. reports pread by the Hall Breeds that Conkling and Arthur had had high words, and that Conkling had upbraided Arthur for bringing him here to do the work of a ward politician, is indigenantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the dignantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is indigenantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is indigenantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is indigenantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is indigenantly denied by both those gentlemen, in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the late of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct and the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward politician, is in the correct pread of the work of a ward of the work of a ward of the work of a ward of the work of the wo

THE RACING SEASON.

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Two Favorites Benten at Baltimore-Lorti-BALTIMORE, May 25 .- The first race at the

Maryland Jockey Club's spring meeting to-day Huches, in One Shoe, Recaptures Third Pince was a dash of one mile for all ages that had nnd, with Sullivan, Presses Littlewood Hard-A Silent Speciator's Alleged Bet. never won a race of one mile or over. The starters were Marathon, Dodette, Kitty Clark, The remarkable race now in progress in Hermit, Jake White, Soda, Shadow Dance, Madison Square Garden is beginning to attract Bridecake, and Kate Long. In the pools Bridecake was the favorite, with Jake White second choice. Marathon and Jake White alternately the attention of the sporting world and of every person who takes an interest in contests which price de Novembre (1994). Des control to control tende of the control to cont e juice great pluck and endurance. Never behad the lead to the back stretch, but before reaching the furiong pole Hermit went to the from and finished an easy winner, one and a half lengths ahead of Marathon, second, Kitty

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The only toilers at midnight were Flizgeraid, Vint, Littlewood, Hazael, Donovan, and Dufrane.

After midnight Vint ran more nimbly than he had at any time during the day. A line of men hung over the rails that surround the track applicating the littleshoemaker heartily. He bids fair to make the greatest race ever known in the world. He blds fair to make the greatest race ever known in the world.

which he considers indispensable to the working of the Government. He says, "This will be allowed for the expression of public opinion, perfectly unumpeded by the Government, unon the effects of the structure. A great National Assembly will have to decide between "surfying the articles collectively and my absticution." The articles are as follows:

First—The Frince to be empowered for seven years to issue decrees to greate hew institutions, sunt as a Council of State, to be chosen from among the Bulcarian people, to introduce improvements in the inferior administration, and generally insure the regular working of the dovernment. ARMED WITH AXES. The Battle of Two Brothers and an Excli-ing Chase in Paterson's Streets. William Shortell, alias "Tim," who is well-known in Paterson, got partly intoxicated on Tuesday evening. Going to a neighbor's house, at 167 Jersey street, where his aged in force.

Third—The Prince to be empowered, before the expiration of the seven years, to summon a great National Assembly to revise the classitation on the basis of the new
institutions he shall have created, and the experience he
shall have gained. mother was calling, he severely beat her and knocked bor down stairs. Then he seized an axe and attacked his brother, who was in a rear building. The brother got another axe, drove or Tim' to an upper story, and followed him out of a window. The two men had the axes in their hands as they leaped out. "Tim" ran through the alley to Jersey street. A child at the entrance of the alley tripped him and he went-sprawling into the guter, and the axe flew into the middle of the street. When "Tim" picked himself up, Folice Sergeant McEride gave chase. When the policeman had nearly eaught him, "Tim" dronsed on the ground in front of McBride and tripped him with such force that he rolled nearly twenty feet. "Tim then aloubled on his track and ran toward Slater street. Police Captain Bricasen was just coming around the corner, and "Tim," who was looking behind to see if he was pursued, ran into the Captain nearly knecking himdown. The Captain seized "Tim" and held him.

The chase caused great exchement as thousands of poople were in the street. The brother would not make a complaint, so Reconler Warren could only commit "Tim" to the county jail for thirty days on the policemen's complaint that he was drunk and disorderly. knocked her down stairs. Then he seized an

Read Out of the Scotch Free Church. LONDON, May 25,-The General Assembly of he Scotch Free Church have adopted, by a large majort, y, a resolution that, considering the nature of certain

TRYING TO FIX A DATE.

Day of the Philadelphia Contest. On Friday of last week, when delegates from

Pennsylvania delegates (avored some date between the

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Prince Alexander's Ultimatum.

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Suter Ransomed from the Brigands. LONDON, May 26.— The Standard's despitch tion translationally says reason of \$10,000 at a part of the release of Mr when expured by tragands new conducts syveral occurrence.

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As Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Divis of Pola svenice and Twenteth street were driving in a whitewards in Prop-per Park Vesterinay Lear horse in New Ar, upsetting the white Mrs. Davis and was higher above the clipse. The Rorie ran into a tree and was hilled.

MISS HATTIE HULL'S INJURIES,

The Physicians Hop-ful of her Recovery-Her

Miss Hattie Hull, though still suffering greatly, was more comfortable yesterday morning than she had been since her attempted sulcide, and the family were very hopeful of her recovery. Her injuries are not so severe as they were at first supposed to be. Dr. Beach and Dr. Hamilton say that she suffered a dislocation of the hip, and some painful bruises on the back and hip. They have not seen any evidences of internal injuries.

Last night, when a Sun reporter called at the

house. Mr. Hull said that his daughter's condi-tion was a little more critical than it had been in the morning. Nevertheless, he and the physicians hoped for the best. When he was questioned as to his knowledge of any cause for his daughter's act, he said he and his family knew of none, except that at the time she was delirions from mainria fever. Her condition since her attempt at suicide had been such that he had not been able to question her. Everybody near her was required to speak in a winsper, as conversation in the ordinary tone seemed to annoy her. When she recovered sufficiently to be questioned he might make a public statement to vindicate his daughter's reputation and on Mr. Sampson's Account. Mr. Sampson had been a friend of the family, especially of his daughter's for some time past. He lived in the neighborhood, but even before then he had been intimate with them. He knew Mr. Sampson to be a married mno, and, as he appeared to be about fifty or more, and had always been dignified and gentlemanly in his behaviour in the family circle, he believed that the relations between him and his daughter are such as exist between friends who sympathize strongly in their views and tastes. All the evidence he knew of against this supposition were her excismations to Police Surgeon Waterman and his son, Deputy Coroner Waterman. But her mind might have been wandering, and they were not conclusive.

Mr. Sampson was at the Appraiser's office yesterday morning for about half an hour. Then he left, as he said, to escape annoying inquiries concerning his connection with Miss Hull's attempted suicide. At his residence, 20t West Forty-eighth street, he deelined to say anything further than that his position was made very unpleasant by exaggerated reports: but he desired to make no statement. He considered it proper to leave that to Mr. Hull.

Some of Mr. Sampson's acquaintances say that while they have known of his intimecy with Miss Hull for some time past they had never thought it netuated by anything but sincer friendship. They had always found him gentlemmily and honest in his dealings.

Late last niget Miss Hull the morning. Nevertheless, he and the physicians hoped for the best. When he

The Secretary Counselling a Straight Hepub lican Fight to Virginia.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Mr. Blaine returned from New York this morning. He insists that his visit was purely of a private and business character, and that he said nothing to any one while away upon political subjects. This evening he was informed that the Mahone leaders have become greatly disheartened at The New Iron Steamer Makes Coney Island from Pier I in 45 Minutes.

At 3:30 P. M. yesterday several hundred brokers, bankers, railroad men, steamboat men, politicians, and others boarded the Iron Steamboat Company's steamer Cygnus as she lay slongside Pier I, North River.

At 3:40 the Cygnus, under command of Capt. Charles F. Smith, formerly commander of the Seawanhaka, started down the bay. Porty-five minutes after starting she ran alongside of the iron pier at Coney Island. The ueual time of excursion steamers is from an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half, but the Cygnus an hour, Mr. John Roach during the trip was in the engine room, watching the mach nevy. He waid that the trip bad been made with about forty pounds of steam and twenty-two revoiutions of the wheels a minute.

The Cygnus is 225 feet long, 32 feet beam.

At SHEELER SHEE his advice to the Republicans of Virginia. That

JOSEPHUS RHODES'S SUICIDE.

On Tuesday morning Josephus Rhodes left whom he has been employed as a travelling agent. He went instead out on the road to Bloomfield, and near the Morris thrulentered a store, and wrote a letter to Mr. Smith and another to his wire. Asking the storekeeping oristanulentered a store, and wrote a letter to Mr.
nith and auther to his wife. A sking the storekepier,
from he knew, to send buth letters to Mr. Smith, he comnued his wait up Bloomfild avenue.
Late vertershay aftermon the letters were delivered to
r. Smith. The one addressed to him announced that
werter, because of his intemperate bailts, intended
end his life. His body, he wrote would be found in
we woods on the south side of Bloomfield avenue, a
sort distance above the canal. Mr. Smith immediately
ent to the woods, accompanied by Hiram D. Rhodes,
seephus Rhode's brother, R. S. Dean, and Mr. Weils,
the tearty separated in the woods, and scarched an hour
of the body. Mr. Wells dinair bond it in a swamp a
mr distance from the road. It was banging by the neck
om the limb of a tallout tree, and was in a half sitting
outere, with the feet resting on the ground.

Pennsylvania delegates (avored some dais between the 20th and 20th of June. Princeton's representatives wanted to have the race on July 1, and colombus's wished to have the race on July 1, and colombus's wished to pull before June 20 or not until July 10 or later. As Colombus had settled upon either the 27th, 20th, or 20th of June for the race with Higward, that crew could pull in Pulladelphia in the same week Princeton's delegate offered to perition the faculty to have special examinations for his crew so that the could go to Philadelphia on June 12. On Montay evening last the Colombia men received a letter from Capt. Cowar of Princeton saying that the faculty had retused to grant the petition, but he thought the July date could be agreed upon.

The indications are that the race will be very closely contested. Princeton has the finest crew that has ever represented the college. The men have rawed since the middle of Marris, and mitted all their space time in letter sive. The bythe representation of the colombia crew is seen on the Harken every attenue, and is concluded by Mr. Goodwin from a steam lanch. The crew has entered the Harken every attenue, and is conclude by Mr. Goodwin from a steam lanch. The crew has entered the Harken every attenue, and is conclude by Mr. Goodwin from a steam lanch. The crew has entered the Harken every attenue, and race before rowing in Philadelphia. The business of the Conference of the African Zion M. E. Church was finished yesterday. The death of Bishop J. J. Chuton, the senior Bishop, at Atlantic City, Soria, May 25 .- Prince Alexander has writn to Gen. Enroth, the Bulgarian Premier, three articles

The inquest in the case of Mina Muller, wh was found murdered in the woods near. Guttenberg, was resumed last evening by Coroner Wiggins in Jersey City.

The Hungarian Sleeper. ALLENTOWN, May 25.-Dr. Erdman, one of the

attending physicians at the poorhouse has lanced the formity was discovered on the top of the skull, supposed to be the result of severe indires, which probably consent his ejectares from which if youther has been self-ferring of late. He was very weak alliar, including an it can solids, which he had returned since Saturday.

Burrying the World Along. Peter Valley, a lamplighter, thinking, as I

says, that if was day hight began in the middle of These day main begind out the lights along Second archive, here Secondary street. He saymanted in the Yorkside Polish Courty secondary both to had been drinking a little, and Justice Windel distinctional

Fastest Mile Run in America. Ourswa, One, May 25.—John Haine of this average a cube of 4 minutes resemble years had been been used in America.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Knix, the hatter, of New York, is a friend of St. Jacobs. It cured his wife's charmatism. **Also the distribution of the said of the s

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Early Closing Movement-Third Avenue

Clerks Seeking Shorter Hours-A Petition that is to be Presented to the Employers. A meeting of the dry goods clerks employed n stores on Third avenue was held in Mechanics' Hall, NOT Third avenue, last evening, under the auspices of the Dry Goods Clerks' Early Closing Association, for the purpose of scening the closing of the dry goods houses on that avenue early in the evening. The association was organized in 1802 and chartered in 1803, and has succeeded in obtaining shorter hours of labor from all the houses in the city except those on Third avenue. At the meeting last night a committee proviously appointed reported that its members had called upon all appointed reported that its members had called upon all the principal houses on the avenue with a petition that they would close their stores at an early and uniform hour. The tirms who had assented were John Paimer, M. Donohue, Meyers Brothers, Morris & Marron, Beaty, Katz Brothers, and L. Freund. It was said that all of the storekeepers in Harlem were willing to close early, and a committee was appointed to get a format answer from them. About 1120 persons, male and emaile, are employed by dry goods houses on Third avende.

Diplomas Weighed by the Court.

There was a large attendance of law graduates and students of the Columbia College and the Uni-versity Law Schools at the General Term of the Suprema Court yesterday morning, to hear the decision of the court upon the application of the graduates for admission, upon their diplomas, as storneys and counsellors. The presiding Justice gave the decision that the gradu-The presiding Justice gave the decision that the graduates of the University Law School were entitled under the law to be admitted to the far, but that those of the Columbia Gollege Law School had not compiled with the necessary conditions, and could not be admitted on their diplomas. The Justice added: "All I have to say, in announcing this decision is that all young men now present who are graduates of a college can at once obtain an ortion. The cone was refugingly presented addition and the cone was refugingly by reason of addition to the third they have been estual students in an office for the period of one year, then they are entitled to be examined, and, upon passing examination, to be admitted as attorneys and counsellors. The Court is ready and willing, upon the presentation of parers bringing any of the applicants within these provisions, to allow an examination, directing it to take place before the examiners cannounder the personal direction of the Court if the examiners cannot attend to it, so that there need be no delay in all other cases we are a forcid to refer the application. What is necessary is a forcid to refer the application. What is necessary is a forther attendance on the Law School sufficient to make eighteen months, and then upon graduation they will come within the law."

The five postponed events of the Irish-Amerian Athletic Club meeting were decided at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds yesterday afternoon before many spectators. The first was a handicap run of 100 yards, in trial heats, in which the final heat was won by A. Waldron, Manhattan A. C. (4 yards, by a yard, in 10)5x. A.Woldron, Manhattan A. C. (4 vards), by a yard, in 10 ½s. J. M. Young, same club iff yards), second. The handleap run of a quarter of a mile, went to W. Smith, Williamsburgh A. C., by 6 yards, in 54 ½s. L. J. Murphy, Scottish-handleap walk, but only two finished; K. Sectusiand, North Side A. C. (40%), first, in 7m iles. J. W. Bolon, Scottish-American A. C. of Jersey City, second. The half-mile handleap run was won from eleven rivale big? yards, in 2m, ½s., by E. D. Gesarun, Manhattan A. C. (4) yards, in 2m, ½s., by E. D. Gesarun, Manhattan A. C. (4) yards, P. Reiliy of the same club off; yards a close second.

Six men starred in the final event, a one-mile gerater accircum. J. H. (ifford), Irish-American, A. C., and H. Fredericks, Manhattan A. C., made a dead heat of it in the dead heat of an 32s. Both were much exhausted, and the dead heat was not run off.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sale of trotting stock. in the American Institute building, closed yesterday. Thirty-one trotting horses averaged \$105 per head. Pourteen ponies averaged \$00.23, the highest price being \$255 and the lowest \$10. A donkey sold for \$35. Estelle, b m., 1876, by Voltaire, dam Idel Girl, was sold to P. b m., 1876, by Voltaire, dam Idol Gri, was sold to P. Acorn of Brooklyn for \$415; Lisette, b. f., 1878, by Voltaire, dam by Potter's Clay, to E. Batea of New York for Si85; Wasward, b. m., 1880, by Voltatior, dam Jones mare, and Billy tool by Kentucky Prince, to William Watson of Westchester for \$535; Lena, b. f., 1870, by Voltaire, dam by Peck's Idol, to E. Batea for \$52k.

Mr. Peter Duryea of this city measure sold his brown trotting at-line and males, with a record of 2255, sired by Mambrimo Pilot, dam Biack Bess, to Count if Singer of Paris for \$10,000. Johnny Gorden, record 2255, was sold by Mr. Duryea to the same buyer for \$4,000. Both horses have trotted in private better than 229. They have been shipped to France.

An Indignation Meeting of Laborers. Central Hall, in East Forty-seventh street, was

filled with laboring men last evening, who had assem-bled, under the auspices of the Laborers' Union, to express indignation against the men to whose negligence the loss of two lives and the serious injury of two laborers by the falling of the New York Flour Mill chimney were by the failing of the New York Flour Mil chimney were attributed. Resolutions were afonted and speeches were made denouncing Contractor W. C. Harma, and his two forcines, who ordered the dead and injured men to their perilous position, notwithsteading their objection that the ethinny was intole to fair. Chair Exhairson of the Building Department was also condemned for expressing the opinion that the accident was due to the carriessness of the laborers. The laborers of the union will, on the first Monlay of June, strike for \$3.50 per day for their work. Less than two months ago they struck for \$2.25, which they were granted.

Contractor Williams and Policeman Lynch. James Williams, a well-to-do contractor living in Harlem, stopped to talk with one of his employees, at Grand street and the Bowery, on the evening of May 13. intending after a few minutes to take an elevated rati-13, intending after a few minutes to take an elevated ratio way train un town. While there, as he told Police Gennissioner Mason under cath, yesterday, Policeman Lyuch of the Mulberry street, quad ponched him violently with his club, and finally forced him to se to the station bosse, where he made a labe charge of infoxed time. On this charge Mr. Williams was looked up until the next morning, when he was dischered in the Tomba Police Georg. Using the Charged in the Tomba Police George. Williams was infoxicated, and prediced several witnesses who said that they did not see any clubbing.

A Noted Colored Fiddler Going Abroad. Joseph R. Brindis, who is known among his

friends, as " the well-known Cuban wonder and greatest colored violinist in America," held a levee vesterday on the forward deck of the French steamship Percire half an hour before she sailed. Mr. Brindis, whose native tongue is Figurish, spease English with an accent and French with theney, the found time yesterday, while surrounded by a beyy of Johnson to tell a reporter that he was some to Park to saile to tell a reporter that he was some to Park to study in the Conservatory of that tiry. He will remain alread about three years. At one time Mr. Brindis was connected with one of Mr. Baverly's ministred from the more recently he has been the first violinist of the Boston Colored Bleat Opera Troupe. the forward deck of the French steamship Percire A Wrestler's Last Bout.

John Tracy, an east side wrestler of some ocal reputation, died at 34s East Third street on Toesday evening of hemorrhage of the lungs. The immediate

Opening of the First Public Bath. The public bath in the fountain in front of the

lew Court House was specied without any formalities extenday by a batch of bootbincks, who went in clothes

yesterday by a batch of boothmoss, who went is closes and all and enlayed themselves mightly. Lawyers on their way to and from the courts subject of the riggs of the grass pot and applicated. Findening a Park power han disched blickuph the crude of specializes but the boys, sweathers, but the boys, sweathers ever the stone cure of the founting, emiled him with unscrupal usyess. An Insane Man's Fancy. William J. Ledwith, an instance man, who lives in Vernon street, Hamer's Point, was committed at Jofferson Market vesterias for medical examination and assarched there. At the bombs he was such the Japaniand a loaded revolver was bound in an inher booket of his vest. He shall be carried it for should be designed, and that he was such as all the results of laxing silled the Usar.

The Signal Office Prediction.

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